The Coalition. Colonel Pornan's paper says that nobody has ever proposed to send a fusion delegaeage. This it says in reply to the letimation of the New York Times that the Chicago Convention might refuse to aded jointly of Readjusters and Reuld turn out to be a fasion convenuld own it to itself to keep a delegation sex men acted very badly, and winds up as cent by such a body out of a Republican National Convention. It was not to any particular men that the Times supposed that the Convention would object, but to the principles which those men would represent. It is very ingenious in the Intelligencer to suppress what the Times says, comment ipon the Tairness of the Dispatch, and then exhibit its own regard for fairness by leading its readers to infer that it has correctly stated the purport of the stinging remarks of its New York contemporarys But it is a device which will not decrive anybody who reads the article of the Times carefully. That paper, it is true, speaks of "fusion delegates" to Chicago; but that is not all It speaks of. It objects to a coalition for any purpose. We again reproduce its lan-

.. While this result might be obtained, however-that is to say while it is rea-sonably certain that a union of the Republicans and Readjusters on the presidential question would lead to the defeat of the electoral ticket put forward by the Virginia Democrats—it is still more certain that any such union and its sanction by the National Republican organization would do the party incalculable injury throughout the country. The Convention of Virginia Re-publicans which on the 21-t instant meets at Staunton to elect delegates to Chicago should be guided only by the example of the national leaders of the party, who have so frequently declared in favor of honest money, and the honest payment to the last penny of all debts, public and private. The Republicans of Virginia, standing upon an honest plaiform, can better afford to be defeated by the trickery, ballot-box stuffing, and false counts of their antagonists than they on to succeed by a union with a set of unscrupulous demagogues and repudiators. It, despite the warning of their best friends, hoping for a little temporary advantage, they make such a union and send fusion delegates to Chicago, it is a question whether or not the National Convention could, in justice to itself, admit them." What does that language mean? It is

plain. It needs no interpreter. It denounces a "union of the Republicans and Readparty is " in favor of honest money and the MAN lets go, BLAINE is a "goner." honest payment to the last penny of all debts, public and private," and because defeat is to be preferred to a success won by gogues and repudiators."

"Repudiators" is the telling word. The upon its record as a debt-paying party—as a So say you all, gentlemen. Then, why thus brought up to the support of toat party the moneyed men of the northern States For the Chicago Convention to admit delegates sent to that body by a State Convention which had formed an electoral ticket composed in part of Republicans and in part of "repudiators" would be to abdiand repudiators." This is what the Times meant, and this vigorous protest of the leading GRANT organ in the United States will be respected by the Republican National

directly in money because in patronage. What else can the MAHONE organs mean by in a "commanding position." In a posi-tion to "command" what? They would The Dinwiddie Convention on Saturday tion to "command" what? They would never suswer, "Money." What then? Inserted as the Democrats have control at Grace church and T. D. Stewart at the pledged electors cannot "command" any consideration for Virginia which the Democrats of that body would not much more readily grant to a Democratic electoral ticket than to an unpledged electoral ticket. What, then, can the "unpledged" command? Nothing but patronage; nothing but office; nothing but the spoils. Virginia is to sell her vote to General GRANT on condition that be shall turn over the Federal offices in this State to the Readjusiers. We don't wonder that the genuine Republicans are opposed to such a scheme. It would be strange if they were not. And as to the Democrate, it would be a reflection upon their regard for the honor, reputation, and welfare of their beloved State to suppose for a moment that they will consent to see her electoral vote exposed for sale to the highest bidder.

But what is it that is to give to the unpledged electors a "commanding" position? If the six Democrats on the ticket are not to be chested they are to be allowed if they desire to do so to vote for the Democratic candidate for President. If not, are all to vote together, what is the use of "straight uts," and the other the Mahone And if six vote for Saymour and five for service, are among the "straightout GRANT, only one vote will really count.

The ten votes will offset one another, and might as well not be east for anyoody. Is it intended so to divide the vote? No, inof a m-fority, will they be east for him?
If Savmonn locks more than eleven votes of a majority will they be east for him? Nay, Norvell, and she was a sister of the late verily. Those so-called unaledged electors

Mrs. John M. Warwick, of this city. may be set down as undenstedly piedged heforenaud, first, to the man who shall have been elected without them, and who would have no use for them, but who would as the disnerance of Government patronage cortice." His lecture on the subject of "Papal Infallibility" was attended by one of the largest and ence ever assembled in dispenser of Government patronage certainly receive them; and, secondly, in case the unpleaged electors should have the power to elect either candidate, to that one highest acies. of them who would pay the biguest price and he, there may n w be Popes in bell. The Bishop made a fine impression here as a polished and eloquent speaker. The new Cathedral here is the handsomest in the State.

Work out the problem for sourselve.

SEYMOUR. The Republican papers are as quantmor, in declaring that Mr. Sermora will not be a capitidate as in declaring that Mr. TILDEN will be. They are determined that the popular man shall not run, and that the unpopular one shall run. Jay Gotl.D's organ is particularly industrious in spread-

ing the news we have affuded to. It is true Mr. SETMOER is not a candidate; but his nomination is so desirable, and the reasons for it so overwhelming, that it seems to be wellnigh impossible to prevent his mit such a delegation to seats in that body. countrymen from pressing him into their Now, we did not and do not understand the service. The papers, especially the Reputcan't run, and won't run, and don't want ns would probably be refused ad- to rest, and wan't be forced to run, and yet distion, but that if the Stauston Conven- the people never cease calling for him. In Syracuse, N. Y., last Saturday, Mr. TH.DEN tion, and should agree to torm a fusion met a disastrous defeat. The Heraid's acceptant ticket, the Chicago Convention count of the meetings, states that the Tilmet a disastrous defeat. The Heraid's acfollows:

The anti-Tilden men are to hang a ban-ner over Salina street next week bearing this legend: "For President, Horatio Sey-

He is the people's choice. To him they turn whenever they feel the necessity for an invincible candidate, as the Syracuse Democrats felt last Saturday.

OHIO.—It really seems not unlikely that BLAINE will capture Ohio. On the 28th instant the State Convention meets at Columbus. The BLAINE men are confident, it would seem, of securing a majority of the delegates from the congressional districts, of the congressional districts, and the Statuton Convention, as follows: D. S. Lewis, James Wood, W. H. Pleasants, W. J. Reid, D. S. Lewis, J. H. Ballard. Delegates were appointed to the Statuton Convention, as follows: D. S. Lewis, James Wood, W. H. Pleasants, L. C. Olivis, Mailon was adopted. Omo .- It really seems not unlikely that even if Sherman gets the four delegates at large, to give Blaine a majority of the dele-gation; in which case Sherman's candidacy to appoint W. H. Pleasants as one of the would of course be at an end.

But we beg leave again to remind the BLAINE men that if SHERMAN be removed out of GRANT's way the latter will profit by the removal much more than BLAINE will. The office-holding class will almost all go for GRANT as soon as SHERMAN is placed hors du combat.

OREGON .- Our old friend Bev. Tucker sends us copies of telegrams which he has received from Oregon that go to prove that at least five out of the six delegates to Cincinnati from that State are for FIELD.

THEDEN AND HENDRICKS NO MORE.-Mr. HENDRICKS tells the St. Louis Times positively and unequivocally that under no circumstances would be be associated with Mr. TILDEN on the national ticket again. The reason given is that during the whole trying time in 1876-777, when the fate of the country hung in suspense and the very ex- seems to be the idea that the Republicans istence of our party was at stake, Mr. TIL-DEN never sent him a letter or telegram, never asked his counsel or advice, never communicated with him in any manner.

The BLAINE men have had so lit'le discre-Justers on the presidential question"—not in the mere matter of electing delegates to Sherman is no longer considered in the race. It is portion of the lot of Colonel Flourncy is to be attached, it being required that the building shall stand about forty feet from Chicago. "Any such union, and its sane- Well, that may be; but we are inclined to any other building. These lots lie on Man tion by the National Republican organization by the National Republican organiza-tion, would do the party incalculable injury throughout the country." Why? Not be-cause the men deputed to Chicago might be objectionable, but because the Republican friend who is bolding Grant back. If Sher- of the building.

Mr. RAMSDELL writes from Washington to the Philadelphia Times that the strength of Seymour is beyond question very great, and adds: Nobody can deny that Seymour structured at the Lyun-Street Methodist church last week. The sermons are said to have been excellent and the congregations a "union with a set of unscrupulous dema- of SEYMOUR is beyond question very great, would be the strongest man in New York National Republican party plumes itself that the Democrats could nominate.

able advocate of a bad cause.

PETERSBURG.

THE DINWIDDIE OUTRAGE CASE-REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION-ILLNESS OF A MINIS-TER-FREIGHTS FROM RICHMOND, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

APRIL 12, 1880
It is stated that Judge Shell, of Dinwidcate its functions as the highest representa-tive body of the Republican party, and to jury be summoned for the term of his court lower itself to a level with "demagogues which commences next Monday, before which the case of the negro James Black, now under arrest for attempted outrage upon Mrs. Ferris, will be sent for indict-

ment. The Republicans of this city will hold their meetings to-morrow night to elect delegates to a city convention to be held The scheme is entirely impracticable and foolish unless General Mahone intends to on the following day to elect two delegates to the Staunton Convention. The city conput up his delegates to the Staunton Convention. The city conput up his delegates to the City of the Staunton Convention. The city convention will be composed of thirty-six delegates—six from each ward. Much interest attaches in certain quarters to the action of this convention, as it is believed that a warm contest will be made as between the friendtheir declaration that it will place Virginia of Grant and Sherman. It is thought that

was almost unanimous for Grant.
The funerals of Captain W. H. Rogerson of both houses of Congress, the un- First Baptist church Sunday afternoon were Rev. W. A. Pearson, of the Byrne-Street Baptist church, has been very sick for a week past, and unable to attend to any of

Large quantities of freight are sent through this city to North Carolina by the perchants of Richmond, who are evidently showing great energy in establishing trade

connections in that quarter.

The cold weather of the past few days, it is feared, has materially injured the fruit and early vegetable crops in this section. ROBIN ADAIR.

LYNCHBURG

REPUBLICAN WRANGLING-DELEGATES TO THE STAUNTON CONVENTION-DEATH OF AN EX-CKLLENT LADY-HALLROAD MATTERS-IN-TERESTING INCIDENT—PERSONAL. [Correspondence of the Richmon | Dispatch.]

APRIL 12, 1880. The Republicans of this city and county held a convection at Campbell Courtthe Staumon Convention. It was a boisterous and disorderly affair, and the sheriff had to be called in to command the peace. He threatened to put the whole party in istl. Finally after much crimination and reerlamenation there was split, and two sets of putting any Remocrats upon u? We say plan. Both wings also elected committees for the same as to the five Republican electors. office, and Captain Rives, of the revenue

deed. They are to be kept together. For and most beloved ladies, Mrs. Daniel I. their way from entrem. Tes, was the whose benefit? For whom are they to be Warwick, took place at Court-Street Methoof a majority, will they be cast for him? a brother of two of kichmond's late promi-

Work out the problem for courselve, the directors of the Richmord and Alleghany callends are expected here to-mortow. The agents of the Richmord and

Southwestern milroad are prosecuting a

Southwestern railroad are prosecuting a vigorous campaign in the western counties, and the question of county subscription will be voted on by the people of the counties along the line. The local papers are advocating the subscription.

A citizen of Lynchburg, a native of Richmond, having received a small legacy from his old colored nurse, appropriated it to a memorial to her in the shape of a solid sever bowl, now on exhibition here, bearing the following inscription:

"In memory of Parthenia Burwell, our black mammy," who nursed me in my infancy and childhood, and whose love and devotion to her children, outlived both slavery and emancipation, and with her legacy I thus honor and perpetuate her memory."

This is an item for the bloody-shirt shrickers.
Dr. Charles Slaughter, son of Mr. J. F. Slaughter, who has been studying his pro-fession in Vienna, Austria, for a year, has

There was a sharp touch of winter last night, and it is feared that the fruit is badly TELEPHONE. damaged.

DANVILLE.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION; DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR GRANT; NO ENCOURAGE-MENT OF THE MAHONE PLAN-SITE FOR THE CUSTOM HOUSE-METHODIST REVIVAL SER-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

APRIL 12, 1880.

The Republicans of the county and city Pleasants, J. C. Davis. Motion was adopted delegates to the Chicago Convention, and in response Pleasants said that he hoped he would be sent to Chicago, and that if appointed a delegate he would do his utmost to secure the nomination of General Grant. On motion of D. S. Lewis the following resolution was adopted unanimously and enthusiastically:

" Resolved by the Republican Party of Pittsylvania County in Convention Assem-bled, That their delegates to the Staunton Convention are hereby instructed to vote first, last, and all the time' for a delegation to the Chicago Convention favorable to the nomination of that greatest of soldiers and state-men, General U. S. Grant; and that they use their influence to have said delegation instructed to east the vote of Virginia as a unit in favor of his nomina-

There seemed to be not the slightest idea of a coalition in this convention. Four of the leaders have been or are now officers of can avail themselves of the divisions amongst the Democrats in Virginia and carry the State unqualifiedly for Grant; and the pros pect now is tout there will be a Republican candidate for Congress in this district.

The lot of Mr. John N. Wyllie has been chosen as the site for the custom-house, and to it a portion of the lot of Colonel Flour-

Yesterday there was a strong and steady "polar way." from the northwest. This morning at sunrise the mercury in Fahrenbeit's thermometer stood at 28°.

very attentive, but no professions were re ported. Rev. Mr. Patierson held revival services at the North Danville Methodist party that has upheld the credit of the nation, made its greenbacks as good as gold, funded its debt at low rates of interest, and

The Whig is out in a new dress. It is an Blankenship. Ten conversions are re-

An election of officers was held at the U.lon-Hill Sunday se 100!-a mission school on the north side-ye-terday. Mr. J. N. Thomas was elected superintendent; Cap tain J. T. Averett, assistant; W. A. Baugh secretary; L. G. Glasgow, treasurer; J. M. Williams, librarian. The secretary reported that in the last year one hundred and thirtyone pupils had been enrotted, and seven converted.

A Negro Delegate-Elect to the Stann ton Convention Waylays Another Negro.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

NEW KENT COURTHOUSE, VA., ? A meeting was held at New Kent Court house Saturday, and William T. Jefferson (colored) was elected a delegate to the Staunton Convention to choose a delegate to the Caicago Convention to nominate a President. During the meeting W. T. Jefferson and W. H. Brishy (both colored) got into a row, caused by Brisby calling Jeffer-son a thief, and saying he could prove it. Jefferson left and went to Talleysville, and was joined by another colored man. of them then proceeded to Pelham's swamp to waylay Brisby, Jefferson swear-ing be would kill Brisby. When Brisby got where Jefferson was concealed the latter attacked him with a club, but was pre-

vented from killing him by Brisby's friends.

It is supposed Bristy will have Jefferson

arrested. There was great excitement all

day.

much. Mr. Too pkins is a native of Kanawna county, West Va., where his mother, who is an aunt of General Grant, still

At the Campbell Republican Convention the straightout Republicans outnumbered the Mahone people three to one. Grigsby, the Mahone leader, was expelled from th Convention. The Convention elected the following delegates to Staunton: J. B. Work, J. H. Rives, and Allen Evans. They are for Grant.

There was a split in the Hanover Repubhean Convention. Richard F. Robinson and General Williams C. Wickham were elected delegate- to the Staunton Con-F. Robinson and W. H. Timberlake by the Mahone wing of the party.

The President has stated in conversation. with reference to the rumors of Colonel Mosby's removal, that he had no intention of disturbing Mosby, notwithstanding that be thought Mosby had written most too many let ers. "That's what I call a finished sermon,

said a lady to her husband as they wended their way from church. "Yes." was the Mr. B. P. Chamblin, a prominent citizen

of Loudoun, died on Thesday in the seventy-third year of his age. H 71, who is the biggest man in New York to-day, was born in Havti.

Died, on Sanday, at 2:45 c. M., JONEPH J. POH, child of J. J. and Filat. Poh; aced six years four months and twenty four ays.

Sad ace silent is the housefood, cold in ocath our daction des;
He has left an earth y man ton For a mansion in the sates. Cold and stient is the young heart, Pals he flux we loved to size. An upon his lovely feature-tainers sells the smile we miss.

thingers s.B. the smile we miss.

Farewell, it is JOSEE, thou hast left us,
Ancels claim the as their own;

Up in Heaven we hope to meet thee,
Weet Hie's weary days have flown.

His funeral wil take place Tril's EVENING at 3
t'clock from his tather's residence. No. 201 west
Broad stree. Fraend, and acquainfances respectfully invited to attento.

Baltimore (Md.) papers picase copy.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE FIRE ASSOCIATION. ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMON WEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE GENCRUL ASSEMBLY REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES, APPROVED FEBRUARY 22, 1878.

Name of the company in full-Fire Association.

Home or principal office of said company—Philadelphia.

Character of the company, whether are, are and marine, or marine insurance company—Fire Insu-

President—A. LOUDON SNOWDEN.
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Secretary—JACOB H. LEX.
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II. ASSETS. IV. The asrets of said company, and a detailed statement of how and in what the same

7. The assets of said company, and a default statement of not accessed are invested:

Value of real estate owned by the company, less \$—, the amount of encumbrance thereon.

Loans on bond and more gaze (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple), muon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens) upon which more than one year's interest is due (of which none is in process of forceloure).

Interest due on all said bend and mortgage loans \$2.429.56; interest accrued thereon \$25.217.89—total.

Value of fands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable improvements. \$504.900 1,076,636 78 Value of the buildings mortgaged (insured for \$908,150 as collateral). 2,417,150

Total value of said mortgaged premises....... \$ 3.222,050 ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND TREASURY NOTES OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THIS STATE AND OF OTHER STATES, AND ALSO OF STOCKS AND BONDS OF INCORPORATED CITIES IN THIS STATE, AND OF ALL OTHER STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY.

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Texas and Pac fic Railroad Company bonds...
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pany stock.
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The gross amount of all the assets of the company......\$4,165.717 97 Aggregate amount of a 1 the assets of the company, stated at their actual value.. \$4 165.717 97 III. LIABILITIES.

Net amount of unpaid losses. \$ 118.621 85

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Total unwarned premiums as computed above.

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Cash dividends to stockholders remaining u pail.

All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent due and to become due, a mitted and convested—viz. State, city, county, or other tixes and assessments, \$2.391.05; commission, involving and other charges due and to become due to agents and proker, on premiums and and in course of collection, \$26.843.30; return premiums, \$8.568.48; reinsurance premiums, \$9.284.64 Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus 12518.971 8

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL LIABILITIES, INCLUDING PAID-UP CAPITAL \$ 4.165.717 97

Net cash actually received for premiums. \$1,160,008 28
Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral soans, and from all other sources—viz., reads, \$732.81; State tax on mortigages, \$2.480.69; transfers, \$2,512.50; criveys and policy fees, \$2.173—total, pages, \$2.480.69; transfers, \$2.512.50; criveys and policy fees, \$2.173—total, pages, \$2.480.69; transfers, \$2.512.50; criveys and policy fees, \$2.778.00

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF INCOME ACTUALLY RECEIVED DURING THE V. EXPENDITURES.

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AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ACTUAL EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR \$ 1,201,680 97 The Pearlsburg Virginian says that Colonel Tompkins, of Salem, was in Giles county last week making an effort to get up a Grant boom. "We think he met with but poor success, and when the votes are counted next November the result will be a sad disappointment, if he is counting on

\{\seal\} \text{In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my band and affixed the seal of my office of A. LOUIDN SNOWDFN, President; JACOB H. LEX, Secretary. SAMUEL L. TAYLOR, Commissioner for Virginia.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER 1879. OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE AGRICULTURAL FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES, APPROVED FEBRUARY 22, 1878.

Name of the company in full—AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home or trincipal office of said company—Watertown, N. Y.
Character of the company, whether fire, fire and marine, or marine insurance company—Fire.
President—John A. Sherman.
Vice President—EVELYN F. CARTER.
Scretary—ISAAC MUNSON.
Treasure—H. M. STEVENS.
Organized and incorporated—AS MUTUAL, 1853; STOCK COMPANY, 1863.
Commenced business—February, 1863.
Name of the general agent in Virginia—George D. Pleasants.
Residence of the general sgent in Virginia—RICHMOND.

II. ASSETS. IV. The assets of said company, and a detailed statement of how and in what the same

| Total | Par Value | Par Valu 200 00 1,000 00 8 000 00 6 0 00 21,000 00 2 700 00 10,000 00

Total par and market value, carried out at market .. \$259,000 00 \$264,430 CO 264,430 co AMOUNT OF STOCKS. BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASH ACTUALLY ISSUED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF THE SAME. AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH.

Total
Market Value.

*72, 88 00
11,000 00
4,500 00
1,000 00
7,000 00
1,210 00
5,650 00
1,100 00
1,100 00
5,20 00 | Total | Par Vatue, | Par Vatu \$37.182.40 10.000.00 2.220.00 3.869 83 1,000 00 3,496 35 3.900 00

Cash belonging to the company deposited in the Jefferson County Na ional, \$46,030,76;
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National Cash Bank, \$63,901,86; Gov-rament Savings Bank, ottawa, \$2,000;
Montreal C. and D. Savings Bank, \$233,24-lotal,
Interest due and accrued on stocks not included in "market value"
Interest due and accrued on collateral loans.
Gross premiums in course of collection not more than three months due.
Bills receivable, not matured, taken for fire, marine, and inland risks.

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, STATED AT THERE ACTUAL VALUE. \$1.187 357 73 V. The lightlities of said company:
Gress claims for adjusted and unoxid losses due and to become due...
Gress losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed to ses.
Losses resisted, including interest, costs, and other expenses thereov....

Net amount of unpail losses.

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all maxpired fire risks ron ning one year or less from date of policy incuding interest premiums on perpetual fire risks \$67.600.66; meanned premiums per cent...

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all hexpired fire risks running more than one year from date of policy, \$1.309.975.06; uncarned premiums, pro rata. otal uncarned premiums as computed above Total amount of all tiabilities, except capital stock and net surplus

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ALL LIABILITIES, INCLUDING PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK, AND NET SURPLUS.

Gross premiums received from premiums.

Gross cash receipts for premiums.

Deduct only reinsurance, recycle, abatement, and return premiums.

Set cash actually received for premiums.

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\$ 537 - 11 to 32.714 23. Received for interest on bono's and mortgaves.
Received for interest and olividends on stocks and bonds, collateral losos, and from all other sources.
Income a cive from all other sources—viz . rents, \$3,749.61.

AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF INCOME ACTUALLY RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR ... \$ 594 year 69 V. EXPENDITUR'S. VII. The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of On Fire Risks. the same: Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$36.724 94; losses oc-

Net amount paid during the year for losses.
Dividends accusily paid stockholders; (amount of stockholders' dividences of a red during the year, \$20.000.00).
Paid for commissions or broaders.
Paid for saturies, fees, and all other charges of officers, clerks, agents, and ill other employees. Paid for State, national, and local taxes, in this and other States..... 60.809 3

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8TATE OF NEW YORK—COUNTY OF JEFFERSON. 88.:

Re it remembered, that on the 26 h day of January, 1880, at the city aforestid, before me, c. ii. V
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Reside, a motary public re ident in the said county, daily commissioned and qualified by the expectation of the control of the remembered, that on the 26 h day of New York, to take acknowledgm into of deeds, Ac., the interpretation of the AGSICULTURAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Waterloam, who, belong only asorm, one day of the AGSICULTURAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Waterloam, who, belong only asorm, or the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual combine of said agrained the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual combine of said agrained to the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the actual combine of said agrained the knowledge and belief, respectively.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the scal of my office on the combined of the said of the day of January, 1880.

Notary Pablic, Jefferson county

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